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FAVORED IN HOUSE

Ways and Means Committee Expects Passage of Measure Taxing Incomes Four Per Cent With Supertaxes Over \$5000: Liquor and Tobacco Must Pay Roundly

(A. P. by Cable) WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9 .- The new war-tax bill, designed to raise \$1,800,000,000 in a year, was reported today favorably to the house by the ways and means committee, through Chairman Kitchin. Passage of the bill is expected in a few

Under the bill as reported out today, individual incomes will be taxed 4 per cent. The ex- Pennsylvania men with incomes of \$2000 or Southern Pacific 90 less will not be taxed and sin-Studebaker ... Texas Oil ... Union Pacific

are to be taxed six per cent and said. †Ex-dividend, ‡Unquoted

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WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9.int Wilson today began work re that Congress appropriates dollars for the great mer-arine to meet the U-boat camis. He sent for several senator

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-Victor Caristrom, noted aviator + and famous for long-distance + flights, who is a fiver-instructor + at the Atlantic Coast aeronaut + leaf station, and Carey B. Epper, and army student aviator, were tighted today when the machine in the first committee of the chamber are flying collapsed + first step towards preparing bins like clockwork.

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET TODAY

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į	Alaska Gold	61/2	. 1
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١	American Tel. & Tel	119%	111
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I	Calif. Petroleum	18	11
ł	Canadian Pacific	159	158
Ì	C., M. & St. P. (St. Paul)	731/2	75
į	Colo. Fuel & Iron	45	46
i	Crucible Steel	601/2	61
Ī	Erie Common	23	24
	General Electric	152%	155
Į	General Motors, New	1041/4	106
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APPOINTS COMMITTEE TO PREPARE FOR CIVIC

AND BECOMES LAW

Governor Gives Approval to Measure That Means Much to Honolulu

Governor Pinkham yesterday after-52% lulu. The bill, whose fate has been public memorial in their honor. 721/4 in doubt, allows some projects to be paid for partly out of the general funds.

Senate Bill 129, providing for prison labor at Kapiolani park and on S. Aztec which was the first Ameri-

law in orde rto make improvement work in the coming two years entirely safe. One feature in it, relating to the proportion of cost the city should pay, found objections from a part of the supervisors.

After hearings by the Oahu select committee in the senate amendments were allowed so that the city should pay one-third and engineering costs on all main or general thoroughfares improved and on other streets where they had initiated the work. The oill was received by the governor on April 30. It becomes Act 239, Session Laws of last.

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Mrs. Van Cleve is a forceful talker and her remarks were uttered in a way that showed her familiarity with her subject. She exhibited a number of souvenirs which were made by the women of Beigium as an appreciation of the work which the United States was doing to relieve the sufferings of the Beigians.

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HAWAIIAN SURVIVOR OF AZTEC TELLS HIS STORY IN LETTER TO THE STAR-BULLETIN

MESSAGE from a Hawaiian survivor of the steamship Aztec, sunk by a German submarine, came to the Star-Bulletin in yesterday's mail from Brooklyn, New York. Charles Nakao in a letter to this paper tells how some of his comrades were lost in trying to launch a lifenoon signed house bill 340, introduced boat, and of the suffering of those 91/4 in the late legislature by Representa: on the wintry sea. Five Hawalians 781/2 tive C. H Cooke and relating to were among those who perished, and frontage tax improvements in ilong a few weeks ago the legislature held a

"Brooklyn, New York, April 28, 1917. "Dear Sir: I, Chas. Nakao, was one of the members of the crew of the S. Tantalus road, was also signed b; the governor.

Cooke's frontage tax bill was drawn in the main, it was stated today, to remedy certain defects in the present from New York March 18, 1917, and were torpedoed by a submarine April 1, 1917, Sunday night, at 9:30 o'clock, off the coast of France. It was very stormy weather, the seas were about 30 feet in hight and the current from English channel was running about 7 miles an hour. It were dark half storm and were impossible to launch any lifeboat over the weather side. Seven of the crew got excited and try to launch the boat No. 2, which were on the weather side they were all smashed between the life boat and the ship side one of the boys were from Honolulu, Ekela Kaohi, the other were merning and we had looked are

the No. 1 boat which I sur were 19 of the crew on board. The vessel had sunk within 15 minutes because we were away from the ship side. After we grad and one of the best known newspapermen of the Orient a few away some one gave four long blasta. Years ago, is in Honolule for a few hobody knows how it happened. After bours on a leave from diplomatic four hours and a helf in lifebogts on the life boats. There were send to Bourdeaux, France, about 48 hours ride train. "We got an board the S. S. La Tourine, the French passenger boat from Bourdeaux, and we got back to New York safe. "I remain, yours truly, CHAS, NAKAO, CHAS, NA apiomatic four hours and a haif in lifebogie on the high here and hou storm and rain scenes of and darkness we were sighted by a

up. The temperature of the water York. "The overthrow of the Romanoffs was 40 degrees and I diun't have any

MANY SHORTLY

Griffin Barry, From Petrograd Embassy, Expects Allies to Force Submission

A young American who has served work and among the prison-camps of and sale of sugar it will insure the Europe is passing through Honolulu today on a coast-bound vessel-Griffin Barry, now retiring from the of call or destination. position of special assistant to the American ambassador at Petrograd. He is returning to the states to rethe editors.

Mr. Barry believes that Germany may be forced to peace before the guarded statements to the Star-Bulletin today indicated that peace may be expected sometime in the fall. He steamers as at present. is confident, like Sam B. Trissel, a the American Hawaiian Steamship Petrograd embassy, that Russia will Company, said he does not believe the Petrograd embassy, that Russia will ernment may be changed, but the suffering greatly.

understood is injuring some of the sugar plantations here, is the information contained in a clipping from San Francisco.

Hamilton P. Agee, director of the hope, of far-reaching importance." here the features of her remarks. had heard rumblings of the revoluing that Muir is now on his vacation.

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Charles Nakao, survivor of th

Chinese boy from Puna Pahoa Henry
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"If any of boys' family wants to ge the Star-Bulletin today which is of ond one had passed by and we lighted it over. This is my address: Chas. vital interest as a bird's-eye view of a torch and they came as I picked us Nakso, 824 32th street, Brooklyn, New

"P. S.-Thanking our Queen for her placed the affairs of the nation in shoes or hat on. I was frozen and kindly remembrance to us boys of

Shipping firms of Honolulu, including representatives of all American steamship companies having local agencies, today were unanimous in stating that they believe if the gov with distinction in Belgian relief ernment takes over the distribution retention on the Hawaiian run of all steamers now making Honolulu a por

Officials of the local Matson Naviga tion Company agency Castle & Cooke said that if the United States does join the staff of Collier's as one of assume control and fix prices of sugar at the principal receiving ports of the mainland it will not affect the steam er tonnage now serving the territory. The sugar produced in Hawaii will have to be carried to the coast under the same system and by the same

make no separate peace with Ger- present arrangement of sugar ship many. The present provisional gov. ping will be interfered with, and that the line's two big freighters, Mexican Russians are determined to fight the and Texan, will continue to carry war to a finish even though they are sugar between island ports and San Francisco as at present.

Robert B. Booth of Fred L. Waldron Ltd. local Great Northern agency, said he is convinced that if the gov-

curred, but Attorney Huber says he intends to leave the intire matter with ington. D. C. He says he has no idea

TANIC BATTLE RAGING FOR RICH COAL-FIELDS AT LENS: BRITISH REGAINING FRESHOY

Russian Troops on Rumanian Front Break Through Teuton Line---Germans and Bulgarians Claim Victory in Macedonia

The Associated Press shortly before noon today sent the following summary of the western front situation to the Star-

"With massed reserves and every available gun, with all he strength that the Germans can now muster, Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria and his army are today striving to halt the genseless British assaults on the Drocourt-Queant line.

"This line is the last bulwark protecting the coal fields of Lens, the richest prize of the Germans in northern France "Everything indicates that the present struggle on the ish front is regarded on both sides as the most important of the war. There will be no decision of it for many days.

British Winning Back Fresnoy; Losses Less Than on The Somme

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, May 3.-The triumph of th ermans in retaking part of the pusitions they have lost at Fresnoy in the st two weeks of desperate fighting was short-lived. Today a determine lost, and now the Germans are barnly holding the village itself.

LONDON, Eng., May 9.—Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer, sperking in the house of commons today, said that the British casualties in the great battle on the Arras front are from 50 to 75 per cent less than those ating last year, where the figures were admittedly announced that part of the ground lest at France

PARES, France, May 2 The French today cast and the first line of man trenches on a three-guarter mile front portherst of Chevreux.

German-Bulgar Success in Serbia

DERLIN, Germany, May 9.—The Germans and Bulgarlans on the A donian front have administered a severe defeat to the army of the Entwhich came up from Saloniki.

Russians Take Offensive at Senne

PETROGRAD, Russia, May 9.—The Russian troops on the Russian front have begun an offensive which today gave them success in breaking through the Teuton positions northwest of Senne. They are advancing to wards Jenawer.

Grove Improvement Club, which was Club, is city-wide in interest, Those two purposes are to keep open and to improve rights of way to the beach from Washington. hood betterment.

improving of rights of way a commit and wright was named. Curry was enormous in the future, and it is might appointed a committee of one in desirable that every possible step be-street opening and Pend and Pratt on taken to relie v. even in the sfightest other atreet matters. On the matter of diverting the stream to stop, Put and Curry were named. On this miniect J. Ashman Beaven spoke to his nd general fee lon. Mrs. Leo and

esers Bredweb and Cuthoertsch were aponin ed a committee on usurs and lighting and Cuthbertson, Wright, Bridwell and Pool on membership. The meeting adjourned to the sail of the president

Start a home garden; if you have In two of its purposes the Royal net already done so This is the urgent request made of organized lest night at the Outrigger all employes of the treasury departhicheoo, it arrived in the last wall

and to free the beach waters from ... Collector of the Port Marconn A lution. Its other purposes are many Franklin is today distributing popular of local interest to the Loyal Grove of the secretary's letter to every emand improvements, tree plan my, wail, including the mai noort of flocleaning up of lots, better lighting and no u.u. and the sub-ports of Hile, Maother matters looking to neighoor hukona, Koloa and Kahului. The jet ter says:

In perjecting the organization of the Confident that it is the earnest de-Royal Grove Improvement Club and sire of each and all of you to employ night George S. Curry, was elected every means in your power to serve president, B. B. Newcomb, secreta y, your country, I wish to point out that and C. H. Mercalf, treasurer. Among a very simple and practical way to the those in attendance were, C. H. Thu. 4 of great assistance at this time is a ton, R. H. Lowrie, H. P. Ages, J. C. cultivate every piece of land in your Bridwell. July Paka. J. C. Pool, R. possession or under your control.

Cuthbertson, J. B. Walker, C. E. War- Millions of men have been lith tiner. A. C. Spohler. C. D. Wright, drawn from the fields of procu-Mrs. E. F. leo. Mrs. J. E Higgins, S and sent to the fields of battle, the Spitzer, Mand, Johnson, H. F. Will-world's supply of foodstuffs has that I. Harry Busche, Harry New-minished in the face of an increased combe, P. M. Pond and Mrs. E. F. 120, and increasing demand. With an Relative to the keeping open and own country at war, the calls sound the usua tillers of the soil while tee composed of Thurston, Spitzer have been great in the past, will be

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